

Sno-King To Be Chosen Tues. At Close Of Dance

Tuesday will be dedicated to the Sno-King at UMD and is also club activities day. Students and instructors are invited to dress in casual clothes. Preferably checked shirts and jeans.

Sno-King day will be climaxed at the square dance, Wednesday evening, being taken care of by Mr. Ward Wells and his recreation class.

A well known caller has been imported from Hibbing to do the honors. He will bring demonstrators and those attending will get a demonstration for no extra charge.

The new Sno-King will be chosen during the festivities and will be awarded the \$10 prize money for having the best beard.

Tuesday will be dedicated to club activities with the skating relays at 2 p. m. at Longview figured to be the showdown as far as clubs are concerned. Bob Juneau is chairman of this event.

Lutsen Ski Trip Official Start Of Activities



FORMER DUCHESS OF DULUTH, Lizette Barber, crowns Claude Whitney King of UMD's 1953 Sno-Week Festival at the annual Sno-Week Square dance.

Today is Lutsen day on the UMD campus. Because today, the inaugural day of Sno-Week, 1954, is the day that skiers have been waiting for, the day that the Sno-caravan travels to Lutsen Ski resort on the North Shore.

The buses will leave Main at noon and arrive in time for a few hours of good skiing. A famous Lutsen meal of chicken or fish is included in the \$4.50 round trip fare, too. After supper there will be a skating party and later, dancing if the Sno-Weekers want it.

There will be something to do for the non-skiers, also. There are toboggan slides and a convenient recreation lodge with refreshments available and an excellent view of the ski slopes. Use of the ski tow and other facilities will be free to those attending from UMD. The cost is included in the bus fare.

DAWN YAWN

Around midnight the caravan will head back for UMD. When they arrive the Dawn Yawn will start in the cafeteria. This, as many Sno-Week activities, is new for this or many other school but promises to be a success. The dancing will start at 3:30 a. m. and will continue until the pancake and sausage breakfast at 6:30.

SNO-QUEEN

The job of selecting a Sno-Queen from the six lovely coeds participating this year will be left to the students.

This year, for the first time, the queen will be chosen on the basis of student vote and will be crowned at the Sno-Week Variety show Thursday night.

The honor of crowning the queen will go as tradition prescribes to the bearded Sno-King who will be selected Tuesday night at the square dance.

This year's queen will succeed to the line of UMD Sno-Queens, inheriting the title from the 1953 reigning queen, Miss Pat McDonald, Miss Marilyn Lee, 1952 queen, and Miss Mary Ann Myhre, the first UMD Sno-Queen.

The candidates, their sponsors, class and pictures are on page 3 of this issue.

TORCH-LITE PARADE

Immediately preceding the variety show will be the Torch Lite parade. Two hundred torches have been made for this event and with Superior street blacked out it should make quite a spectacle.

Three trophies will be awarded this year for the best floats. The most humorous, attractive and original floats will receive the cups.

Each float will be escorted by three torch bearers on each side with their queen candidate, if they have one, riding on the float.

The paraders will start at Sixth avenue West and proceed to Ninth avenue East. They will then go to the auditorium in Main for the variety show and crowning of the new Sno-Queen.

The chairmen of the different events of Sno-Week are Jerry DeShaw, general arrangements; Les Shapiro, queen candidates; LeRoy Johnson, Torch Lite parade; Claude Whitney and Ralph Miller, decorations; Frank Mason, buttons; Lois Conrad, Queen convocation; Barb Laibl, decorations for Sno-Ball; Ted Kamatos and Tom Hayes, souvenir program.

Dennis Ojakangas and Virginia Buus, Variety show; Jerry Nelson, Sno-Ball; Ward Wells and the recreation class, square dance; Janet Nelson, Lutsen trip; Peggy Woods, Hamline Sno-Train; Tom Johnson, Dawn Yawn; Gerry Cook and Dick Gay, minstrel show; Bob Juneau, skating events.

Don Mlodzik is general chairman of Sno-Week, Virginia Lampson, secretary, and John Sherman, publicity chairman.

The Sno-Week souvenir programs and Sno-Week buttons go on sale today in the center hall in Main.

BUTTONS AND HANDBOOK

This year's handbook is the first of its kind to be tried at UMD. It contains a schedule and explanations of the different Sno-Week events. Ted Kamatos and Tom Hayes are editing this year's booklet.

Frank Mason, Sno-Week button chairman, wishes to remind students that a button will be needed to participate in any of the Sno-Week events. They will be on sale in Main or from the pledges of Gamma Theta Phi and Beta Phi Kappa.

SNO-BALL

Sno-Week will be climaxed by the annual Sno-Ball to be held at the Hotel Duluth rather than the Phy Ed building as previously announced.

The dance will be semi-formal and music will be furnished by Dick Finch and his orchestra.

The sophomore class will be sponsoring the event, announced Ralph Miller, class president. Jerry Nelson is dance chairman.

The UMD

STATESMAN:
Friend of Truth
of Soul Sincere

Statesman

Sno-Week
Rainbow
Issue

Vol. 22

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No. 15

UMD Debate Team Takes Second Place At Concordia Meet

By B. LAIBL

Beginning the season with astonishing success, the UMD debate team of David Wood and Gerald Ylinen talked their way into second place at Concordia, February 5 and 6. Thirty-eight teams, representing nineteen schools vie for recognition though only three schools received honors.

Winner of first place was South Dakota State Teachers college with six wins and no defeats and a team score of 82. Close on their heels was UMD, also with six wins and no defeats and a team score of 74. Taking third place was St. Cloud—six wins and no defeats and a team score of 70. UMD's other debate team of Grant Merritt and Gary Sterling did not place in the tournament, but came through with a team score of 68. Today and tomorrow our two teams are debating at Eau Claire against approximately 25 other colleges.

The procedure at these tournaments requires both of the teams to debate six times each, three times "for" and three times "against." A different judge presides over each debate and judges the opposing teams on effective argumentation as a whole and individual presentation. Superior rating is 12 through 15, and inferior rating 5 through 8. Therefore, when three teams win all six debates, as was the case here, the winner is declared by totaling the points they received.

Commenting on the trip were Grant and Garry. "Boy, was that food good," and "Prices are lower in their cafeteria." Mr. Hicks made a comment too—well worth noticing. Negotiations are now in process for an exhibition debate here with HARVARD. If this can be arranged, we can listen, observe, and determine for ourselves which side of the question we would be on if—Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

Sno-Week Calendar

Today, Friday, 19—Lutsen Trip. Bus leaves Main at noon, leaves Lutsen at midnight.

Saturday, 20—Dawn Yawn, 3:30 a.m., cafeteria after return from Lutsen.

Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., cafeteria after Dawn Yawn; pancakes and sausages.

Ski Meet, Mont du Lac.

Sunday, 21—Ski Meet, Mont du Lac.

Monday, 22—No school. Hamline trip, bus leaves Main at noon.

Hockey game, 7:30 p.m., Curling club, St. Cloud.

Broomball game, after hockey game, Curling club, inter-Fraternity.

Skating party, after broomball game, Curling club.

Tuesday, 23—Magician Convo, Main auditorium, 11 a.m.

Skating relays, 2 p.m.

Square dance, Sno-King crowned, 8:30 p.m., Main auditorium.

Wednesday, 24—Beta Phi Kappa Minstrel show, Main auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 25—Queen Convo, 11 a.m., Main auditorium. Queen voting, Main, noon until 4 p.m., activity card. Junior Chamber and Rotary luncheon for queen candidates.

Torch-Lite parade, 7 p.m., Sixth avenue West to Ninth avenue East.

Varsity show, 8:15 p.m., Main auditorium, queen crowning.

Friday, 26—Sno-ball, Hotel Duluth, 9 p.m., until 1 a.m., Dick Finch orchestra.

Magician Convo, Hockey Game, Broomball Highlights In Week's Festivities

One of the highlights of Sno-Week activities will be the convocation to be presented on Tuesday, February 23, at 11:00 a. m. in Main auditorium.

Russ Charles, called the "Northwest's Leading Comedy Magician," has designed his presentations to enter into the spirit, and go along with the fun of Sno-Week. His colorful personality, clever showmanship, and dexterous manipulation, are designed to give superb entertainment to all.

Audience participation and the use of live animals as props for his tricks add to the fun.

A Minnesota man, Charles is prominently known throughout the Northwest as an expert in his field.

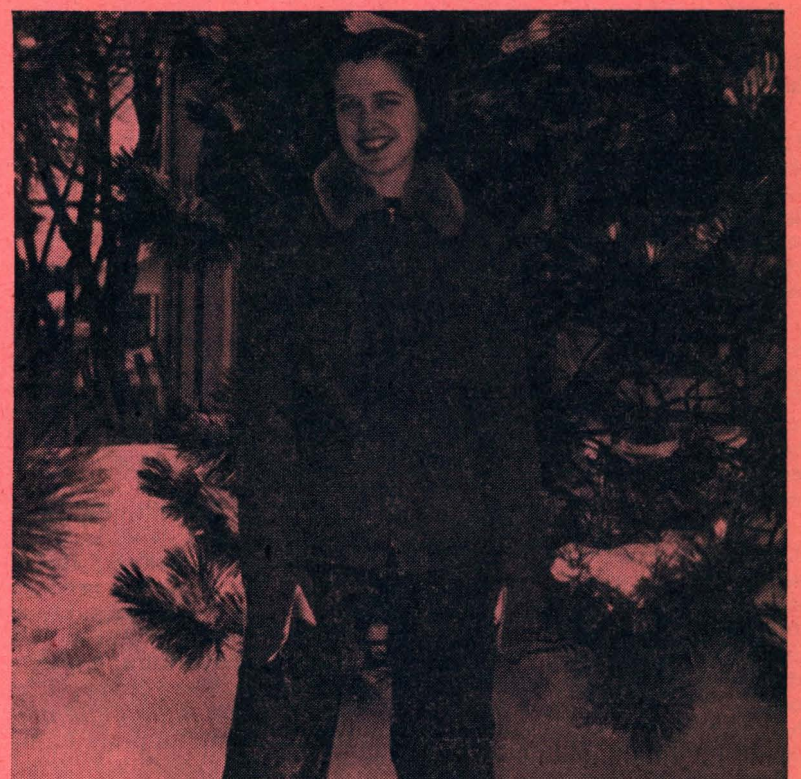
He is presented under the auspices of the Department of Concerts and Lectures of the University of Minnesota.

Hockey, broomball and skating are in store for Sno-Weekers who do not follow the Sno-Train to the Hamline basketball game Monday.

The Bulldog pucksters play the St. Cloud Huskies in the Curling club at 7:30. Following this there will be inter-fraternity competition in the form of broomball. The ski shop has donated a trophy for the winner of the event.

When things quiet down later in the evening, there will be a skating party open to all students.

Tuesday will be dedicated to club activities with the skating relays at 2 p. m. at Longview figured to be the showdown as far as clubs are concerned. Bob Juneau is chairman of this event.



LAST YEAR'S SNO-QUEEN, Pat McDonald, pauses beneath a pine tree on the campus lawn. Pictures of current contenders for her crown can be found on Page 3.

EDITORIAL

Speak Up For Brotherhood

By JAMES KERNEY, JR.,
Editor, The Trenton (N. J.) Times

Brotherhood is like the weather. Nearly everybody talks about it.

There isn't much any of us can do about rain or snow. But there's a lot all of us can do about Brotherhood.

Of course, we pay it lip service. We know that our Constitution gives everybody civil rights, including freedom of worship and belief, freedom to think and read and speak. We all speak up for these constitutional liberties, and talk about Brotherhood. Just talk itself, is a good thing. It keeps us thinking about our neighbors and it keeps advertising the need for understanding.

We need to remind ourselves that democracy is a system of free men banded together to keep freedom in a free country. Freedom can flourish only where there is understanding. Prejudices and discrimination, intolerance and persecution exist only where there is ignorance. That's why talk about Brotherhood is good for democracy.

Beyond talk, there is more we can do. All over America there are organizations helping to spread Brotherhood. There is the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and there are Councils for Human Relations in many cities. There is the great work of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts which helps promote Brotherhood. Giving blood to the Red Cross is Brotherhood at work. For that matter, a simple "hello" to a neighbor is Brotherhood.

This is Brotherhood Week and we are more conscious right now of what Brotherhood means. It will help America and every American to make every week Brotherhood Week.

Home Management House Offers Valuable Lessons

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

One of the newest additions to the University property, the Alworth estate at 2627 East Seventh street, an elegant and practical donation, has proven to be a boon to the home economics department. This stately home now serves as a laboratory for the practical application of all home economics courses in fine living. Since this experience is required of majors in this field, it was previously necessary to sub-let other homes in the neighborhood.

The administration has now disclosed that this opportunity will not be limited to home economics students in the future. It is hoped that the practical value and experience will sufficiently interest additional women students in this project. Though it is suggested that these students should take "Introduction to Foods-41," no definite requirements have been decided upon. Details will be worked out and adapted to individuals.

For six senior girls the estate has been a home and classroom since Jan. 11, when the girls moved in, not without a good many hours spent scrubbing and cleaning; the home had been vacant for a year. They will continue to live there for a period of eight weeks, at a cost of \$10 a week, sharing the responsibilities and experiences of family life.

The girls, Rhoda Helgemoe, Roberta Naslund, Beth Stewart, Marion Homme, Joan Kobe, and Noreen Aamoth, are each assigned to a particular job for a period of eight days, during which time they have complete responsibility.

It is the job of the hostess to manage the whole household and to see that everything runs smoothly. In addition to her customary duties as hostess, she must manage the budget. The food budget is limited to \$56 for each period.

The cook plans menus, purchases the groceries and prepares all the meals, with the help of the assistant cook, who also serves as waitress. Two housekeepers are well supplied with work in the large and many rooms. A thorough cleaning of the first floor requires three hours.

The launderess washes the girls' clothes and washes and irons the household linens, aided by an automatic washer and

mangle. At the end of each period, the girls submit a report to Mrs. Cornelius Snell, the very charming and capable resident instructor, Mrs. Snell, who has three daughters of her own in the field of home economics, conducts a lecture class with the girls three hours a week.

One night each week is designated as family night. All of the girls help to prepare dinner, eat together and help with the dishes. At this time, Mrs. Snell teaches them a new technique or perhaps the preparation of a new or unusual dish. After dinner, they attend some sort of entertainment together and finish off the evening before the fireplace, popping corn and drinking hot chocolate. Breakfast is served at 7:15 each morning and the entire family must eat together, a homey, if not always appreciated custom.

Entertainment ranks high in this interesting schedule. Two large dinners plus teas and smaller gatherings are arranged during each cook's period. So far, they have entertained the Home Economics club, various faculty members, some members of the Student council, ladies from the surrounding neighborhood and friends.

The home itself presents an experience in luxurious living. All of the rugs and a good many of the furnishings were left by the Alworths. Prominent features include lustrous French velvet rugs, mirrored venetian blinds (which are rarely found in the whole country), an unusual carved oak dining room set which has been bleached; a very beautiful and rare combination of the contemporary with period furniture, spacious washrooms and sunporches, four fireplaces and a different motif in every room, with the woodwork shaded to blend with the decorations. There are probably more mirrors than in any other home in Duluth.

Miss Beth Stewart, the gracious young lady who is presently serving as hostess, stated for the girls, "We have been so satisfied here that many of us will hate to leave. For some of the girls it has been their only experience in living away from home and with a large family and it has been valuable to us as well as enjoyable."

For further information, students may contact Dr. Ruth Palmer in the Home Economics department.

South American At Home In Duluth

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

"Get a story," sentenced my editor, "on that new student from South America. I don't care how you get it—just get it."

"This is a job?" I said to myself. Here was my chance to get the facts behind the young charmer that brings out that urge in the otherwise sedate Torrance girls to don shorts and surround the living room when he makes an entrance. So I gave Francisco Alberto Gaitan a ring (sorry, girls, I forgot the number). Our interview began.

"You will call me Kiko, no?" he said. I soon learned to disregard the negative at the end of his sentences and my interview with Kiko went along smoothly.

Kiko's home is in Bogota, Colombia, where he attended 10 years of college (grade school) and a year at a South American university before coming to the United States.

Surprisingly enough, our much criticized weather does not bother him too much, because his town of 750,000 people is surrounded by mountains and the weather remains comparatively cool the year around. It is not hot enough for the siesta which we usually associate with Southern countries.

The people of South America,

almost all of whom are Catholic, are always happy. Music and dancing are important in their lives; every Saturday night gay fiestas with lots of food and dancing are held in the homes and night clubs.

When I asked Kiko if South American young men and women were chaperoned on their dates, he denied it, but quickly added that a girl does not go out with a man unless he is her fiance. How does he get to be her fiance? He visits her home and is allowed to hold her hand—under the watchful eyes of mother across the room. Girls are very different in Bogata; they don't drink or smoke. He added, in a manner I quickly suspected as disdainful, that once a Bogatan girl has kissed a man, she will never kiss another.

"You like the food here, no?" I asked (now he had me talking doubletalk).

"No! Every night when I go to bed here, I am very hungry." And just thinking of this caused the charming Spanish lad to rub his stomach. "In Bogata, we eat breakfast, maybe a half a chicken along with a full-sized dinner for lunch, tea and toast at 5 o'clock and a large dinner at 9 o'clock." Sandwiches are never eaten, except as snacks between meals. That controversial item, coffee, sells for only 2 cents a

cup in Bogata and tasted much better.

When Kiko claimed, "I play the piano as a hobby, but I cannot play," I disregarded this modest statement, because I have heard him at the keyboard and he is wonderful, in spite of the fact that he hasn't had lessons. In Bogata, he enjoyed playing in "conjuntos," which are composed of a piano, clarinet, maracas and drums. Kiko and his friend from Colombia, Alberto Pedraza, a drummer, get together frequently for jam sessions here in Duluth. Swimming rates very high on Kiko's list of accomplishments, though the nearest swimming hole was a good two hours ride from Bogata.

Kiko, who is interested in civil engineering, came to the United States to study, because teaching in this country is of a practical rather than entirely theoretic basis. While flying from Bogata to New York, he had a miserable trip, and did not eat or talk because he could speak no English. He joined his sister (on vacation from an Eastern college) in New York and spent three months learning to speak English, attending business school—and having fun. It was because of his friend Alberto's enthusiasm for Duluth that Kiko decided to continue his studies at UMD. He now shares this same enthusiasm for Duluth, which looks very much like Bogata, and thinks that the people are all very kind and friendly.

It was at this point that my host pleaded, "Please, that is all, no? I would like to go to a movie. Do you know the one that is very cheap, only 25 cents?"

FTA Selects Officers

Twenty-five people turned out for the first organized meeting of the new UMD chapter of the Future Teachers of America Feb. 3, in Washburn hall.

The business taken care of at this meeting was the installation of officers and the appointment of two committees.

The new officers of the club are Leland Gillogly, Carlton, president; Milo Colich, Duluth, vice president; Alice Nylen, Duluth, secretary; and Betty Koski, Ely, treasurer.

Appointed to a committee to select a sponsor was Lorraine Olson, Ruth Mannula and Dick Swanstrom, chairman.

Roger Lampa, Jim Nygard and Joan Goller were appointed to the Constitution committee.

Vivian Dunlap Gift Painting On Exhibit At Tweed Art Gallery During February

The memorial collection of 30 works by Knute Heldner, on exhibition currently at Tweed Gallery, contains among it a large oil, "A Scene in Belgium," whose representation of great, graceful trees along a winding road is hardly more beautiful than the spirit in which its former owner, Vivian Dunlap, gave it to Duluth State Teachers college, UMD's predecessor.

The story of "A Scene in Belgium" begins back in the 20's when the young lady from Hazel Green, Iowa, came to the Duluth institution for an interview for appointment as instructor of art. The girl from Hazel Green proved one of the most inspirational and energetic teachers in the school's history. Presently, she was teaching elementary school art, perspective and sketching, design and principles of art, history of art, posters and commercial design, still life, applied design, art appreciation, art in home and community, metalcraft and jewelry, figure drawing and composition, pottery and methods of art instruction—as well as manual training for boys in the upper grades of the laboratory school.

In her spare time this one-woman art department did art and photography work for the yearbook, designed costumes and scenery for plays, decorated the stage for special occasions like convocations and commencement, made posters for school affairs, advised several student organizations and spoke frequently before community groups.

All the while, too, she exercised her own substantial talent at the easel. A critic once wrote: "There is a strength of mass and color and character in her portraiture, and then, almost in opposition, a wistful delicacy of line and feeling in her sketches."

"Her students and friends knew her," recalls a former student, "not only for her versatility in music and art, poetry and literature, but for the integrity of her mind and the strength and conviction founded on human understanding, upon tolerance and vision."

Knute Heldner also became her teacher, becoming a sparring partner for philosophical as well as cultural ideas. She had her own definition of art: "Art

is the best way of doing anything that has to be done," which she often discussed with Heldner.

A long illness cut deep into her finances. But as death approached lingeringly in 1942, she fought to save the utmost penny to help students through the E. W. Bohannon Scholarship and Loan Fund—and also to hold out the Heldner painting, "A Scene in Belgium."

She had many offers for the work, but she wanted to leave it as a part of her legacy to the college where for a quarter-century she had lived and worked.

The Heldner exhibition will be on display at Tweed Gallery throughout February, co-sponsored by the Duluth Art Institute. Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p. m. daily. All exhibitions at Tweed are open to the public without charge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from th' bell—He gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."



CAROL JUOLA
Freshman
Sponsor Barkers.
Activity Barkers.

CAROL JUOLA



FAYE KLEFSTED
junior
sponsors: Home
Economics club.
activities: Barkers,
WAA Ski club,
Kappa Pi, Home
Ec club, LSA.

FAYE KLEFSTED



SALLY MAGIE
senior
sponsors, Sigma
Psi Gamma, Gam-
ma Theta Phi, Sig-
ma Tau Kappa
activities: Sigma
Psi Gamma, States-
man, Mu Sigma
Psi, Y-Teen advisor
homecoming acti-
vities.

SALLY MAGIE



DARLENE
MELANDER
sophomore
sponsors: W A A,
Orchesis, PEMM's,
Aquatics, Phi Del-
ta Pi.
activities: PEMM's,
WAA, Ski Club,
Barkers, Aquatics,
cheerleader dele-
gate, CSO.

DARLENE MELANDER



SHARON
POVINSKI
Freshman
Sponsor: M. Club.
Activity: Band.

SHARON POVINSKI



SYBIL
WAINSTOCK
Junior
Sponsors Ski Club,
Newman Club,
Beta Phi Kappa,
Rangers, Buckhorn.
Activities: Sigma
Psi Gamma, Thea-
tre Guild, Ski Club,
Barkers' Club,
ROTC Sweetheart
1952, Snow Week
Committee 1954.

SYBIL WAINSTOCK

Convo Attendance Problems Aired; Discussion Opened To Student Opinions

How would you, the student body, feel if convos were discontinued altogether?

That was one of the alternatives that Tom Johnson, Student Commissioner in charge of Conventions, offered a meeting of students present in the auditorium to discuss reasons and solutions in regard to poor convocation attendance.

"There are two immediate solutions to the convocation problem," said Johnson. "We can cut them out altogether which is typical of a man committing suicide. He accomplishes nothing but death. Or we can make convo attendance compulsory to all students. This has been done with some success in other institutions."

Questionnaires were passed out seeking information as to, "How do students think we could raise convo attendance?" and "What kind of convos would they like best to see: 1. films; 2. lectures; 3. film-lectures; 4. entertainment; 5. student convos?"

The main feeling among those present pointed the blame at lack of variety in the winter program as compared to that of the fall quarter. An example was shown in the close grouping

of lectures featuring Amolak Mehta, Elgin Groseclose, and Leo K. Bishop.

Other reasons pinned partial blame on the fact that there seems to be more morning classes this quarter than last and that too many students are not fully aware that a convo is on the day's agenda.

"You would be surprised at the vagueness of the student to a convo," said Dr. Tezla. "On one occasion I was standing under a poster advertising that day's convo when one of the students walked up to me and we began chatting. I asked him if he was going to the convo. And he quickly replied, 'What convo?'"

Many possible solutions were brought out. The effect of a public address system piped to Washburn and the cafeteria to remind students of an event were viewed along with use of activity cards and conversion to late afternoon or evening convos. Better use of posters and a possible convo bulletin board on first floor Main were proposed. Also the use of several gimmicks such as hanging posters upside down or sideways and use of locker tags were considered.

In the near future a survey will be taken among the student body to determine their convocation tastes in order that next quarter's convo series will start off with one or two outstanding presentations that will stimulate immediate interest.

Proof that the convo committee is looking out for the student's interests is shown when they had someone sneak preview *The Singing Marines* and *the Prima Donna*. Finding them not up to par they cancelled their engagement here.

Tom Johnson and his committee with the advice of Dr. Tezla are in the midst of a vigorous campaign aimed at bringing better convos to the student body. They will do their part in the hope that the students will eventually do theirs.

NEWS BRIEFS

Beta Phi Kappa fraternity brought their Minstrel Show to Nopeming sanatorium Thursday night where it was presented to a very receptive crowd. A cast of 25 made the trip, along with three makeup assistants.

*

At their bi-weekly meeting Wednesday night, the Arnold society initiated four new members. They were Cadets Rodney Anderson, Richard Carlberg, Ronald Lief and Leo LaFrance. Show and Ball plans were discussed, with reports given by production chairman Larry Berg and ball chairman David Everson.

Friar To Discuss Elliot's 'Wasteland' On Weekly Program

One of the most controversial poems of the twentieth century, T. S. Elliot's "The Wasteland," will be the subject of a series of six lectures by Kimon Friar, assistant professor of English at UMD, over radio station WKLK beginning next Sunday (February 21).

The series will be at Mr. Friar's usual broadcasting time, 10 a. m.

Mr. Friar regards "The Wasteland" as one of the greatest and most influential as well as most disputed of modern poems. He will set the background for the poem, analyzing it word by word, so that listeners may follow it in text, benefiting from the detailed analysis. He will summarize each section.

Elliot, a Nobel prize winner in literature, wrote two plays currently prominent on the literary scene, "The Cocktail Party" and "The Confidential Clerk."

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Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

It's sno fun to ski on pine needles, but if there is no snow, what is one supposed to do? Perhaps in the future Sno-Week should be either held earlier in the year when Duluth is not so snow weak — Why are certain members of Sno-Week committees not sporting whiskers? It seems to me that they, if anybody at all, should be sprouting something (no matter how feeble) on their chins. The darn things itch, and I think that the people that conceived the contest should have to scratch too.

* * *

A new school of painting has sprung from the seething brain of some original UMD artist. It is a takeoff from finger painting — dust-sketch-

ing. One of his latest pictures can be seen on a ceiling of Tweed Hall. From the Ash-can school to the Dustpan school. What next in American art.

* * *

Initiation Oddities: Gamma Theta pledges prove their talent by singing on WFTV; Dick Gay publicly accused by irate Gamma pledge of committing something very serious with his wife (just a gag of course, but very embarrassing I understand); Pledges serenade girls of Torrance and Victory Hall (aspirin sales very good that night at local drugstores); two Beta pledges journey to Minneapolis to get Gov. Anderson's signature. Fail, but have an interesting trip anyway; rushee with maternal instinct tries to hatch egg on an avenue downtown (he failed and has decided to become a rooster); the light at Torrance has become (red since the measles plague has died away, they had to have something red to replace it!) Initiation stunts might be crazy, but they often turn out to be quite humorous in spite of interference by the long arm of the law.

* * *

Certain science building majors feel that they have been slighted as far as Statesman publicity, so here is a poem dedicated to all students that have had to suffer through Zoology.

FETAL PIG, ODE TO THEREOF
Blessings on thee unborn pig,
In thy guts we love to dig;
Veins and bladder you have got,
Certain unmentionables you have not.

Lugubrious color, pastel pink,
Like perfume you do not stink;
You are not stewed, you are not fried,
But pickled in formaldehyde.

We studied you, sweet piglet Casey,
Everyplace from A to Z;
And even though as pork you fail,
We're so dang glad you're not not a whale.

* * *

Hash: first robin of spring seen at Joe's A prominent UMD prof. discovered him perched on top of a stuffed sturgeon, making strange gurgling sounds . . . advertisement from Orecks to the girls at Torrance announcing a spring coat sale, begun: Dear Gentlemen . . . I have been informed that the Wesley Foundation also has its own publication, the "Harbor Lights," a very fine one at that . . . UMD has adopted a dachshund (greyhound) to transport students to the shadowy land of the sciences and muscles, Understand it's only broken down a few times so far.

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEACH?

In Minnesota (our home state)? Wisconsin? Illinois? Michigan? California? Oregon? Washington? Arizona? Alaska? In some other Southwestern, Central, or Rocky Mt. state? In a large city, small town, or medium size city? In public school, private school, college or university? NOTE: Many positions are in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 salary bracket. We often place friends or man and wife in the same school system.

GET IN TOUCH WITH

Western Teachers Exchange

215 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis 3, Minnesota . . . Member NATA

Wahl's



Crisp New Spring Formals

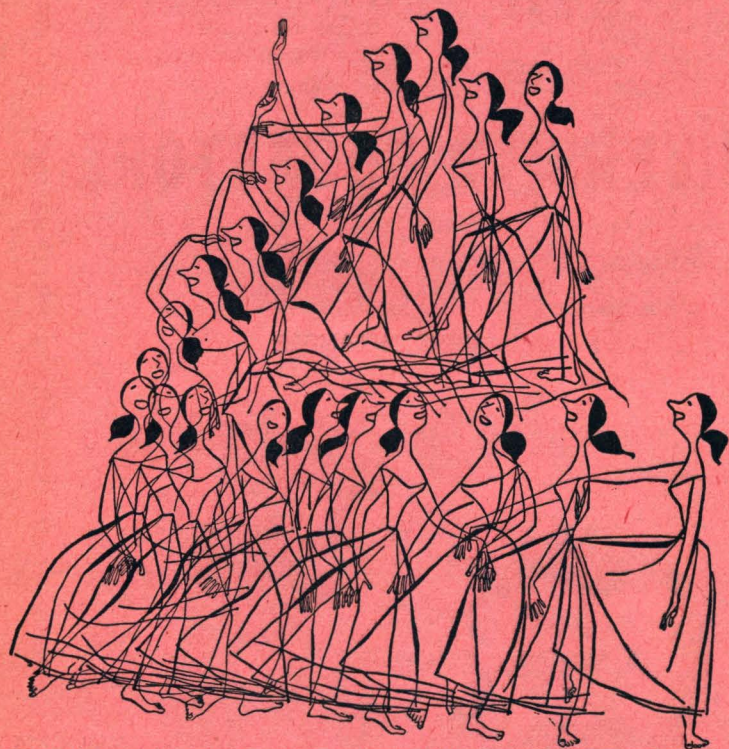
For exciting Spring parties

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WAHL'S DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Wahl's



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Isenbargermen Trowned by Tall St. Thomas, 95-80

Pucksters Face Tommies In Crucial Tilts

Bulldogs Drop Home Finale; Tommies Schneider Hits 29

The UMD Bulldogs fell to fifth place in the MIAC Tuesday as a red-hot St. Thomas quintet laced the Maroon and Gold, 95-80, in the season's home finale for the Isenbargermen. The Bulldog conference slate stands at eight wins and six losses with two loop games remaining. The defeat was UMD's second on the home floor this year.

UMD started out as if it were going to gain revenge for an earlier trimming, jumping into the lead at the outset of the contest. The Bulldogs led, 12-4, at one point in the stanza as they found the hoop to their liking while the Tommies were setting their sights for the long-range artillery bombardment. Both clubs tallied ten for a 22-14 count at the quarter. Capt. Chuck Hiti and Bruce Paulson delighted the upset-hopeful fans with nine and seven points, respectively, in that period.

But Ray Schneider, who didn't even start the game, tickled the nets for a sizzling 16 counters in the second chapter to pace his mates to a 46-42 advantage at the intermission. The Maroon and Gold held the lead throughout six and a half minutes of play until a charity and fielder by Schneider put the Tommies into a 34-33 advantage. The St. Paul school led from that point on.

Paulson, who was a bear under the boards, holding his own against the king-sized Tommies, collected four personals in the first half and played briefly in the second half, drawing a bench assignment in the third quarter. Paulson's absence was noticeable although John McKeag performed creditably in his stint.

The Bulldogs hung on doggedly during the opening minutes of the third period but could not sustain the sharp-shooting Tommies who rolled into a 72-63 advantage at the buzzer. St. Thomas displayed a masterful offense with some beautiful screening that allowed hot-shots Schneider and Hislop to pellet the hoop from the outside while Shears and Hall, the Tommie giants, controlled the boards despite the Bulldogs' hard efforts.

Then Bob Lee returned to action in the final quarter and he and Schneider were an unstoppable combination as St. Thomas quickly rang up 14 points while holding UMD to two for an 86-65 count early in the quarter.

The Isenbargermen outscored the Toms, 15-9, in the remaining time but the damage had already been done.

Hiti topped the Bulldog scoring with 20 points, followed by

UMD Stages Rally; Beats Cobbers, 61-58

Coach Ray Isenbarger's charges assured themselves at least of an even break in the MIAC last Saturday with a narrow 61-58 victory over Concordia on the Cobbers' floor. The win was UMD's eighth in loop play as against five losses.

The Maroon and Gold led, 12-11, at the end of the first chapter, but fell behind, 30-24, at the half as the Cobbers sought to spring an upset. However, the Bulldogs roared back in the third stanza for a 24-point production and a 48-43 lead going into the final quarter.

UMD was outscored, 15-13, in the finale, but the game had been iced with the third period spurt.

Bob Seikkula set the scoring pace for the Bulldogs with 21 points, followed by Bob McDonald with 16.

Bob McDonald who hit for 19. Paulson collected 13 and John McKeag 12. Mel Koivisto got six, Bob Seikkula five, John Ferkul four and Jerry Wilmot a singleton. That rounded out the UMD scoring.

Schneider tallied 29 to pace his mates while Lee garnered 15, Ted Hall 11 and John Hislop 10.

Slabsters Delend CUSIC Title; Slotness Captures Four-Event

The UMD ski team, coached by Ward Wells, captured the Central U. S. Intercollegiate championship last Thursday and Friday. The CUSIC four-events is a qualifying meet for the national intercollegiate meet at Reno, Nevada.

The totals for the four-events saw UMD finishing with 588.2; Michigan Tech, the defending champion, 544; University of Minnesota, 501.2; Carleton, 477.5; and St. John's, 475.

Slalom

Although Ray Slattery of Michigan Tech won first place, the Bulldogs won the team scoring with a combined time of 285.1. Michigan Tech placed second with 308.1, followed by St. John's, Minnesota and Carleton in that order.

Three Bulldog skiers, Gordy Slotness, Stuart Benson and Carl Schramm, finished second, third and fourth. The respective times for the two runs were Slotness, :94; Benson, :95; Schramm, :96.6. Hedenstrom of Minnesota was fifth.

Downhill

Slotness came in first as the Bulldogs swept to another team first to take a healthy lead over Michigan Tech after the first day's events. John Saunders and Steve Wilkosz, a former UMD skier, finished second and third, respectively, and the Bulldogs' Benson and Schramm came in fourth and fifth, respectively. As a team UMD finished with a combined time of 207.2, followed by Michigan Tech with 209.9. Placing behind these two teams were the University of Minnesota, St. John's, Carleton and St. Olaf.

Cross-Country

Don Nygaard successfully defended his championship over the three-mile course when he finished with a time of 22 minutes and 14 seconds. Slotness came in second and Wilkosz of Tech third. Other Bulldog skiers who finished were Paul Schmidt, third; Jim Nygaard, fifth; Dennis Ojakangas, eighth; and Duane Ramfjord, ninth.

Cross-country team standings were: UMD, 98.6 per cent; Michigan Tech, 89.8; Minnesota, 81.01; Carleton, 79.12; and St. John's, 74.70.

Jumping

Jack Modahl, the 1951 national junior champion, had jumps of 97 and 98 feet for a 218.3-point total to win first place. On a percentage basis, the Bulldogs led with 95.7; and trailing the Maroon and Gold were Michigan Tech, 83.5; Minnesota, 81; Carleton, 74.7, and St. John's, 71.3.

Four-Events

Slotness, who was the champion in the downhill event and finished second in the cross-country and slalom, was the combined four-event champion with 382.4 points out of a possible 400. Ramfjord was second with 326.4.

Bulldog Statistics

All Games							
	g.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.	ave.	
Hiti	22	139	116	62	394	17.9	
M'D'nald	22	102	81	40	285	12.9	
Koivisto	22	82	62	75	226	10.3	
McKeag	21	54	76	53	184	8.9	
Seikkula	22	60	30	76	150	6.8	
Paulson	19	27	75	64	129	6.8	
Vukelich	8	35	38	28	108	13.5	
Rich'son	10	42	24	37	108	10.8	
Wilmot	16	15	29	39	59	3.7	
Ferkul	16	10	9	15	29	1.8	
Stark	12	3	7	2	13	1.1	
Pajunen	10	1	1	3	3	.3	
Veech	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	22	570	548	494	1688	76.7	
Conference							
	g.	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.	ave.	
Hiti	14	81	68	39	230	16.4	
M'D'nald	14	76	66	28	218	15.6	
Koivisto	14	54	43	49	151	10.8	
McKeag	13	29	50	35	108	8.3	
Paulson	13	22	56	43	100	7.7	
Seikkula	14	37	19	48	93	6.6	
Rich'son	4	17	13	18	47	11.7	
Vukelich	3	13	15	10	41	13.7	
Wilmot	11	9	18	28	336	3.3	
Stark	8	3	7	2	13	1.6	
Ferkul	9	3	4	9	10	1.1	
Pajunen	5	0	0	2	0	0.0	
Pajunen	5	0	0	2	0	0.0	
Veech	4	0	0	0	0	0.0	
Totals	14	344	359	311	1047	74.9	

Gusties Set Record; Drub Bulldogs, 109-79

The UMD Bulldogs, earlier victors over Gustavus Adolphus, were humiliated, 109-79, last week on the Gusties court. The 109 counters set a MIAC high for the season as well as a new Gustavus Adolphus fieldhouse record. The record MIAC high is 110 points scored by St. Mary's, also against UMD.

The Bulldogs were in the game only during the first quarter when the score stood, 21-20. But from that point on the Gusties had full command, rolling into a 53-36 advantage at the intermission and 76-49 at the three-period mark.

Coach Gus Young's quintet turned on the steam in the final chapter to roll up the 109-point total.

Capt. Chuck Hiti and Mel Koivisto sparked the Bulldogs with 22 and 21 points, respectively. The Maroon and Gold hit for only 19 field goals as compared to 43 garnered by the Gusties.

Bulldogs Snap Mac's Jinx, Win 74-65

The UMD Bulldogs built up a 46-31 advantage and then staved off a third-quarter Macalester rally to chalk up their seventh conference win of the season, 74-65, over the Scots. The victory, UMD's tenth in 11 starts at home, avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Macs.

UMD raced into a 20-10 first quarter lead, extending the margin at the half, but fell back as Macalester pulled to within 57-52 at the three-quarter mark. The Maroon and Gold outscored the Scots, 17-13, in the final period.

Forward Bob McDonald set the scoring pace with 14 points. Mel Koivisto added 14 from his sentinel post and Capt. Chuck Hiti garnered 12.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
and TOMORROW
UMD vs. ST. THOMAS
CURLING CLUB
7:30 P. M.

Home Ice Give Bulldogs Edge In Battle Of '53 Co-champions

By RALPH ROMANO

The UMD Bulldog hockey squad, in the midst of the MIAC title fight with six victories, faces off against the undefeated St. Thomas sextet tonight and tomorrow at the Duluth Curling club in a brace of games that will probably determine the conference champion.

Eddollsmen Triumph; Whitewash Johnnies

An underrated St. John's hockey sextet extended undefeated UMD to the hilt before bowing, 3-0, before some 800 fans at the Duluth Curling club last Monday.

It took long drives by UMD defensemen Ron Scott and John Bymark in the third stanza to break open a close low-scoring contest.

The tilt, played on soft ice, was a ragged affair and cut down the shooting and scoring.

The first goal came in the initial period when Al Peterson, the Bulldogs' leading scorer, was credited with a goal that the Tommies goalie kicked into his own goal during a scuffle near the net.

This goal provided the margin of the victory but UMD added insurance goals in the final stanza. Duane Johnson sparked in the UMD cage, turning aside a number of difficult shots in registering the shut-out.

Only three penalties were issued in the fray, Bob Boyat picking up two and Frank Holappa the other.

The Maroon and Gold and the Tommies, co-champions last year, exchanged a pair of home victories last season, the Bulldogs winning the initial encounter, 3-1, and St. Thomas the second, 5-1.

The Toms, a veteran outfit led by John O'Phalen, a high scoring center, has experienced little difficulty in downing Macalester, St. John's, Hamline and Gustavus in MIAC play and St. Cloud and Carleton in non-loop action.

The comparative scores leave little to choose between the two squads. The Tommies dumped Macalester, 6-2, and Hamline, 8-0, while the Bulldogs scored 5-3 and 7-1 verdicts, respectively, over the same clubs.

The Eddollsmen will combat the St. Thomas attack with a solid defense set around Duane Johnson, Bob Boyat, Ron Scott, John Bymark and John Holappa. This fivesome has yielded only nine goals to the opposition.

UMD's starting lineup will have Johnson in the nets, Boyat and Holappa at defense, and the high-scoring Al Peterson-Al Sisto-Frank Johnson combination in the forward wall.

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Maroon and Gold Edge Tech In Central Downhill, Slalom

The UMD slabsters opened their season with a narrow win over Michigan Tech in the combined championship of the Central U. S. downhill and slalom meet held at Mt. Ripley two weeks ago.

The final team total, figured on a percentage basis was: UMD No. 1 team, 98.9; Michigan Tech No. 1, 97.9; UMD No. 2, 90.3; Wisconsin, 77; Michigan Tech No. 2, 76, and Minnesota, 72.

The Bulldogs trailed by nine-tenths of a point after the downhill event had been run off. Michigan Tech's Jim Saunders won first place in the two runs with a combined time of :70.4. Gordy Slotness, the Bulldogs' ace, was second with a total of :70.6.

Other UMD skiers who finished in the first ten were Paul Schmidt, Carl Schramm, Stuart Benson, Duane Ramfjord and George Bogart.

The Maroon and Gold won the slalom event easily, however, to nip the Houghton school by one point. A former UMD skier, Steve Wilkosz, won the slalom, however, but a number of Bulldogs finished in the top twelve. Finishing second was Benson and UMDites following him were Slotness, Schramm, Schmidt, Ramfjord, Don Nygaard and Jack Wangenstein.

Slotness won the combined individual rating with 143.7 points. Also finishing in the top five for UMD were Benson, Schramm and Schmidt.

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WAA Activities

By BARBARA LAIBL

As basketball season progresses, four teams are competing for the first place trophy. Closest is the competition between team 1, with two wins and no losses, and team 3 with three wins and no losses. Teams 2 and 4 are tied for third place.

High scorers so far are Shirley Ott with 25 points, Barb Peterson with 18 points, and Carmen Kehtel with 17.

Aquatics club is considering meeting both Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring quarter in anticipation of warm weather.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday; holiday; Basketball, Hamline—there (Sno-Bus leaving at 11:00 a.m.); Hockey, St. Cloud —Duluth Curling Club, 8:00 p.m.; Broomball game (faculty and students, after hockey game); Skating Party, 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Russ Charles, magician convo, 11:00 a.m., aud.; WAA Activity Hour, Phy Ed Bldg., 4:30 p.m.; Christian Fellowship, Main 111, 7:00 p.m.; Skating Relays, 2:00 p.m.; Square Dance (Sno-King award), 8:30 p.m., women's gym, Phy Ed Bldg.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Home Economics Club, supper meeting, Main 313, 6:00 p.m.; Westminster Fellowship, Washburn, 7:00 p.m.; Basketball, Superior, there; Beta Phi Kappa Minstrel Show, aud., 8:00 p.m.; Hockey, Gustavus Adolphus, here, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Queen Convo, aud., 11:00 a.m.; Wesley Foundation, Pancake Supper, 5:00-7:00; WAA Activity Hour, Phy Ed Bldg., 4:30 p.m.; LSA Meeting, First Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.; Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.; Junior Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Luncheon for Queen Candidates; Torch Lite Parade from 6th Ave. W. to 9th Ave. E., 7:00 p.m.; Varsity Show and Queen crowned, 8:15, aud.

Friday, Feb. 26—Sno-Ball, Phy Ed Bldg., 9:00-1:00 a.m. with Dick Finch and his orchestra; Duluth Symphony, Joseph Schuster, Duluth Armory, 8:30 p.m.; UMD Christian Fellowship, Tweed, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 27—UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, afternoon and evening. Tweed Hall, 7:30 p.m.; East High basketball game, UMD gym.

Sunday, Feb. 28—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p.m.; Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 4:00 p.m.; John Hussey and Ken Miller; Heart Fund Circus, Phy Ed Bldg., 2:00 p.m. and evening.

The following students enrolled in Education 61A and 81A were absent from class on Tuesday, January 26, 1954, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, to go on a field trip. An excused absence for classes

missed during this time is recommended.

Mary Bardon, Marion Berggren, Joanne Eilers, Barbara Goodrich, Juanita Kauppila, Agnes Maki, Richard McDonnell, Francis Wenberg, Joan Wick, Edward Alspach, Walter Bastian, Shirley Davies, Dale Fieldseth, Larry Goldberg, Lavern Hammer, Richard Heim, Marguerite Hubert, Theodore Kamatos, Carmen Kehtel, Earl Kero, Joe Jurkovich, Dorothy Lofgren, Ronald Maki, Ken Makinen, Thomas Maron, Beverly Nicolson, Dwight Ringdahl, Donald Sandstrom, Jean Thompson, Jean Pascuzzi, Richard Swanstrom, Art Fuller.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,

Director, Office of Student Personnel Services.

New students who registered in Fall or Winter Quarters and have not reported to the Health Service for laboratory tests, must do so in order to complete physical examinations.

HEALTH SERVICE.

New students who have not as yet had their physical examinations report to the Health Service for appointments. (New Winter Quarter students.)

HEALTH SERVICE.

The following members of the basketball team were absent from class on February 9 and 10, all day, to play a game in St. Peter, Minn. An excused absence for classes missed these two days is recommended.

Gerald Ahlin, John Ferkul, Charles Hiti, Melvin Koivisto, Robert McDonald, John McKeag, Edward Pajunen, Bruce Paulson, Thomas Richardson, Robert Seikkula, Tom Stark, Richard Veech, Mark Vukelich, Jerry Willmot.

The following members of the swim and wrestling teams were absent from class on February 10 and 11, all day, for a game in St. Peter, Minn. An excused absence for classes missed these two days is recommended.

Swim team: Robert Johnson, Don-

ald Mosack, Ronald Maki, Thomas Fierek, Robert Swartz, Berle Rapp, Charles Johnson.

Wrestling team: Peers Faucett, James Avant, Donald Marken, Clarence Maki, William Trygg, Bruce MacDonald, Jim Pietilla, Dennis Peterson, Charles Polinsky.

The following members of the hockey team were absent from class on Monday, February 8, from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Were waiting for transportation to St. Paul for game with Macalester, but game was postponed. An excused absence for classes missed these two days is recommended.

Robert Apostol, Richard Bellamy, James Birt, Robert Boyat, John Bymark, Jerry Calengor, Harold High, Frank Holappa, Duane Johnson, Frank Johnson, John Mitchell, Allan Peterson, William Reinfeld, Ron Sott, Alex Sisto, Ron Sjoberg, Howard Wallene.

The following students either participated or served as officials in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Meet on February 11, 1954. An excused absence for classes missed is recommended.

Don Miodzik, Betty Lawson, Morton Peterson, Ralph Miller, Richard McDonald, Rosie Matteson, Al Arnold, Carol Juola, Kay Dietl, Bruce Cooperud, Gordon Slotness, Dwain Ramfjord, Carl Schramm, Paul Schmidt, Jack Modahl, Don Nygaard, Jack Wangensten, James Blackwell, Elwood Lah, George Bogart, James Hayes, James Nygaard, Darlene Rosbacka, Janet Nelson, Darlene Melander, Joan Anderson.

The following students will be making the 1954 tour of the Early Music Ensemble between February 13 thru 21. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended.

Etta Gilleland, Joel Critzer, Douglas Overland, Jackie Mindlin. In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,
Director, Office of Student Personnel Services.

Sports On Parade

by Arne Moilanen

We don't know what's involved in becoming a member of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), but we do know that since UMD does not belong to that organization our ski team, who has won two straight meets, may not participate in the NCAA-sanctioned national collegiate ski tournament at Reno, Nevada, next month.

The University of Nevada, the host school, recently sent out 17 invitations to midwest and eastern schools, including Michigan Tech, the team whom our slabsters defeated twice, and the University of Minnesota, who was not even a contender for the championship in the four-event meet held in Duluth.

The Bulldogs possess a number of outstanding skiers on their roster, two of whom are Gordy Slotness, one of the better four-event men in this area, and Don Nygaard, a cross-country artist who was considered good enough by national ski authorities to receive an invitation to try-out for the United States ski team that went to Sweden.

We're certain that our ski team would have done well in the forthcoming Reno meet. It's too bad that this opportunity is lost.

*

Bob Korsch, a right-handed kegler and left-handed golfer on the UMD links squad, bowled a perfect "300" game last Friday in the Junior-Major league at the Duluth Bowling Center.

Korsch, leadoff man for the Highland Athletic club team, found the 1-3 pocket for 12 consecutive strikes and the charmed 300 figure, the first perfect count in Duluth this year.

Korsch bowled 686 for the night, taking the lead in the high singles and high three-game totals in the league.

*

The UMD hockey team has their chance this week-end to practically clinch the MIAC title in the two-game series against the undefeated St. Thomas sextet. For some fast action and excitement be sure to take in one or both of these tilts.

*

According to rumors that are circulating around, the upcoming broomball game between Gamma Theta Phi and Beta Phi Kappa is going to be won by the former. Betcha Beta Phi won't take that to heart.

Now that the home end of the basketball schedule is complete and since you have seen every MIAC team in action at least once we'd like to give you the opportunity to select an MIAC All-Conference team. That includes UMD also.

So clip out the ballot, pick your team and leave the ballot in the box by the P.O.'s. Deadline Friday, Feb. 26.

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An observant person may look at an individual and note that he is lonely, but to say that of an entire nation takes deeper study and understanding. This is the condition of the people of Iran today, according to Dr. Elgin Groseclose.

In a country that is starved, not for food, but for rejuvenating ideas, Dr. Groseclose found a national frustration and it was their attitude that he explained to the usual handful of UMD convo attendees last week.

Having served as secretary-general of Iran and in important positions in this country, Dr. Groseclose is in a position to speak knowingly about problems in the Middle East and it is unfortunate that so many students are too busy or narrow-minded to listen to such a topical speaker.

Combining a travelogue with dissertations on world politics, rational origins and human nature, he gave a lecture that was pithy and well presented. The attitudes of the people of a country whose college students are 90 per cent communist should have aroused enough interest from the UMD audience to wonder what can be done about such a situation.

Some points of his talk which touched on the birthplace of the so-called Aryan race and American foreign policy, were not acceptable to all members of the audience, but most of the ideas were well thought out and presented in a convincing manner. The idea of a total nation steeped in apathy and pessimism, where music and creative activities are neglected for lack of purpose was presented in a way that the problem was evident. The outcome of the Middle East problem will be of interest to some UMD students because of what they learned here.

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